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## New-Work Daily Tribuna FOUNDED BY HORACE GREELEY

TUESDAY, OCTOBER 2, 1888.

# TEN PAGES.

THE NEWR THIS MORNING.

Foreign.-Several arrests were made in the Whitechapel murder mystery, and rewards amounting to 800 pounds were offered for the detection of the murderer. - The uprising of the blacks on the Zanzibar coast continues and severe fighting is expected; over 300 negroes were killed in a battle with a force of natives led by British officers on the Gold Coast. - Professor Geffeken claims that he received permission from Emperor Frederick to publish the latt r's divry three months after his death, === The British have proclaimed a protectorate over the Cook Islands. - Mr. Palfour in a speech at Glasgow declared that if Ireland was given Home Rule, it would have to be reconquered.

Congress.-Both branches in session. - The President's message accompanying his signature of the Chinese Exclusion bill was received by both Houses, and referred to the Committees on Fereign Affairs. - Senate: Mr. Hale offered a resolution calling upon the Secretary of War for information relative to the circular issued by General Benet. - House: Resolutions against trusts were offered by Mr. Lanham, of Texas, and others - The bill incorporating the Nicaregua Canal Company was delayed by Mr. Spinola's objection of "no quorum."

Demestic.-Warner Miller made a speech at Hamilton, N. Y. . There were ten deaths and ninety-nine new cases of yellow fever in Jacksonville. = General Harrison had many callers, but no occasion for making a speech, === A sugar refinery in Boston was closed by the Sugar Trust, - An increased number of students was enrolled at Johns Hopkins University. == Excitement continued in the wheat pit in Chleago: it is said that Hutchinson will sell all his holdings and keep aloof from the market; there were two failures on the Board. = Rotten eggs were thrown at Senator Blair while speaking at Charlottesville, Va.

City and Suburban.-The Dry Goods Harrison and Morton Club held a big meeting at Cooper Union; speeches were made by Colonel Clark E. Carr. of Illinois John F. Plummer, ex-Congressman W. E. Mason, Captain Straub, of Virginia; H. J. Pettifer, and Edward Fitzwilliam, of Ire-A fire at the Kings County Oil Works \$20,000 to \$30,000. \_\_\_\_ Six horses and several carriages were destroyed by a fire in West Sixteenth-st. = Several cars and a signal tower were burned on the Pennsylvania Railroad, at East Newark. \_\_\_\_ It was discovered that the picture of a policeman was in the Rogues' Gallery. and he was charged with perjury. —— A sopho-more was severely injured in a rush at Columbia | Nation's policy is to be changed. College: the freshmen decided not to rush this year. = - An unusually large amount, for the first day's payment of city taxes, was turned into the treasury yesterday, === The New-York ball team defeated the Detroits, 5 to 6. \_\_\_\_ Stocks active, higher, and closing strong at small con-

The Weather.-Indications for to-day: Rain, followed by fair weather; warmer at first, then grees; lowest, 48; average, 56.

CLEVELAND'S LATEST BLESSING.

BESTOWED ON WOMEN AND CHILDREN THROUGH

SECRETARY ENDICOTT. Ordnance Office, War Department,

Ordnance Office. War Department,
Washington, Jan. 4, 1886.
To the commanding officers of the National armoricies at Springfield and Rock Island, and of the United States arsenals at New-York, West Troy, Philadelpha, Besten and Benica:
While arsenals and armories are not intended to be converted into pointiel machines, two pointiest parties in this country are recognized. It is therefore ordered that hereafter in employing or discharging employes of any and all grades, other things being count and qualifications satisfactory. Democrats will be favored, the object being to divide the force in the different grades gradually between Democrats and Republicans. This rule will apply to women and children as well as to men, and will be strictly enforced.

S. V. BENET, Brigader-General, Chief of Ordnance, U. S. A.

One propograph in Mr. Vater's hydret of Long.

One paragraph in Mr. Yates's budget of London gossip this week will attract more than usual attention. It is the one containing a brief outline of Dr. Mackenzie's forthcoming volume-a book which is certain to excite wide spread interest in both Europe and America. If the motto chosen for the book indicates its character, it will be breezy reading.

The rush at Columbia yesterday was rather more serious in its results than most of these affairs, but it may be only preliminary to the entire abolition of this disgraceful practice. Last year the sophomores took a manly stand and refused to meet the new-comers, in spite of repeated taunts and challenges. This year the freshmen have taken the initiative in this direction. Having got the upper hand in the affray yesterday, they subsequently resolved not to rush the sophomore class at all, either individually or collectively. This is an excellent resolution. It will require courage to carry it into effect, but the class of '92 is sure of the sympathy of the community at large in its efforts to abolish a barbarous custom and elevate the tone of college life.

It is a most excellent sign when the business aroused by a political contest. The cardinal without being impressed with the fact that Mr. issue this year is one that particularly appeals Cleveland is imitating his prototype, Mr. Tilto business men. How deep their feeling is den, in the uncommon anxiety with which he was demonstrated by the splendid meeting held is seeking the Presidency. in the Cooper Union last night, under the Leaving out of consideration the auspices of the Wholesale Dry-Goeds Harrison buncombe, the inconsistency and the disinauspices of the Wholesale Discount with reform. But it the brain of a writer.

and Morton Campaign Club. The meetings appears that when Colonel Lamont had done repeated that have already taken place in the dry-goods is no radical defect in the message. rests have been made at last, but there is no forming, his staff of clerks was within two of as "the bandsomest theatre in America," and as it is that

activity prevails there. Last evening's gathering abundantly confirmed the belief previously inspired. The energetic president of the club, Mr. John F. Plummer, made the opening adby Colonel Clark E. Carr, of Illinois. All of the speeches were packed full of earnest tariff arguments, which addressed themselves with special force to an audience of such a character as filled the large hall.

That New-York is a big city and that it takes a big pile of money to run it is evident from the immense sum taken in by the Receiver of Taxes yesterday, the first day when taxes for 1888 were payable. The amount is only estimated as yet, and may range anywhere between five and ten or twelve millions of dollars. That so much was paid in at the earliest desperately fond of performing their duty as taxpayers, but because of the rebate of 6 per cent that prompt payment insures.

Senator Hale's resolution touching the confidential political order issued by Brigadier-General Benet, with the approval of Secretary Endlectt, is timely. It calls upon the War Department to furnish all the facts that made the issuing of the order necessary, why it was marked "confidential," and what changes have been made in pursuance of it. These are just the facts which the Senate and the people of this country want to know; and they have a right to the fullest information. Of course, the Democratic Senators would not let such a resolution pass without objection, but they made no attempt to explain or justify the extraordinary proceeding of the Chief of Ordnance and his superior. Mr. Endicott is, to be sure. placed in a humiliating position, and the strong probability is that the opinion that has been held concerning him must be revised. The political atmosphere of Washington has been too much even for him.

CERTAINTY OR EXPERIMENT.

Only five weeks more of discussion and work and then the people will decide. For weal or woe, they will determine the future history of the country, perhaps for many years. A bare and scanty success for either party might indeed leave the issue to be fought out once more en the same lines. A decided victory for Mr. Cleveland and his policy would throw all industries into the whirlpool of experimental reconstruction, and for some years at least the country would be compelled to try progress toward free trade and to see how it works. But a decisive victory for Mr. Harrison would probably settle the policy of the Nation for many years to come, because it would warn politicinus of both parties that the people will not tolerate an abandonment or undermining

of the protective system. This state of facts brings home to voters of every party two questions: Is it wise to forsake a policy which has brought unexampled prosperity for the sake of an untried experiment? Is it not wise to stop free-trade agitation, which does immeasurable harm every year to industry, by a verdict so decisive that it will last? These questions will dominate the last month of the campaign, and a decision for Mr. Cleveland is inevitably a decision for experimental change, and for free-trade agitation continued indefinitely. A decision for Mr. Harrison means that certainty shall not be suddenly exchanged for the experiments of theorists; it gives industries firm land to build upon for four years at least, and if sufficiently emphatic and complete, for many years to come.

These things are obvious, and yet to practical men they mean a great deal. For such men do not like to venture their millions in the erection of costly works which, in case of a change of national policy, might become worthless. What can be done under the protective tariff they know; twenty-seven years of experience demonstrate that, even if industry is caused the death of a workman and a loss of from | developed in any direction too rapidly, it can count with certainty upon ultimate success and profit if the home market with its wonderfully rapid growth is secured. But they cannot calculate with certainty that the home market will be secured, or that it will grow with equal rapidity, or even that it will grow at all, if the

That way lies the destructive whirlpool of utter uncertainty. Possibly theorists may be mistaken. Changes supposed to be harmless may surrender the entire home market to forcigners. Nobody can be sure; the change in that direction is a change from certainty to uncertainty, and that means arrest of development. With sixty millions of Americans earncooler. Temperature yesterday: Highest, 62 de- ing such wages as workers now earn, and adding every year a million and a quarter by natural increase of population and half a million by immigration, the home market is by far the best in all the world. To hold it for home industries means certain and rapid growth for them. But to surrender part of it- and always an unknown part, for the effect of a curately foreseen-takes away the only sure quickly as to render escape practicable. It is

complete adoption of free-trade theories. If the people say "yes" to the Mills bill, every Free Trader in the land will then have faith that more agitation will make further and far greater changes easy. A vote for Mr. Cleveand, therefore, is of necessity a vote for continued free-trade agitation, with the prospect of some unknown change toward abandonment of the home market by new legislation every year. But a decisive verdict for General Harrison would give the death-blow to free-trade hopes, and then the work of tariff revision would be intrusted only to those who would uphold the protective system, while making such medifications as the industries of the country from time to time require.

# THE CHINESE MESSAGE.

The most noticeable characteristic of the President's Chinese message is its length. It is safe to say that if the Presidential election had not been upon us Mr. Cleveland would have found it convenient to inform the Congress. with much greater brevity, that he had signed the bill, and to suggest legislation on two points. But the voting is only five weeks off to-day, and this was a last chance for the delivery of a stump speech to the Pacific Slope portion of the community are thoroughly which was not to be lost. No one can read it

demnity for the Rock Springs massacre is snared. proper. It is already in the Deficiency bill, and is now in conference between the two houses. The suggestion that legislation should dress, and the principal speech was delivered | be had permitting Chinese to land who are already on their way to this country with certificates is undoubtedly a sound one. The number thus admitted would not be great, and the United States would thus be relieved from a charge of bad faith. But if Mr. Cleveland had just been re-elected, how much less paper that message would have covered!

DON'T SPEAK FOR REPUBLICANS

In the columns of our esteemed contemporary "The Sun" we find these assurances, intended to have a persuasive influence upon

Tammany Hall: The Republicans of New-York, who, with Abram S. opportunity was not because New-Yorkers are | Hewitt not in the field, would, in a triangular contest, have a fighting chance of electing a Mayor, will go through the idle form of putting up some gentleman to be beaten. The wealth, the intelligence, the life, the enthusiasm of their party will be for Mayor Hewitt.

"The Sun" is in error. If Tammany is induced to drop its opposition to Mr. Hewitt on the ground that he will then be presented with a free pass to the City Hall, it will find itself I do dote upon her dower." misled. The Republicans generally, being good citizens, think well of Mr. Hewitt as a good citizen, and they concede cheerfully that he has not been a bad Mayor. But he has not been nearly so good a Mayor as a Republican would have been equally qualified as to honesty and ability and zeal. The reason is plain and sufficient. A Republican Mayor would never-to take only a single illustration-be compelled to indorse the simple Christian life of John R. Fellows, A Democratic Mayor, be he ever so wise or good or able, is fatally handicapped by the Democratic organizations. The County Democracy and Tammany Hall are two utterly corrupt bands of political highwaymen, and no good thing can come out of them.

The Republicans of New-York, whether these bandits agree together as to the disposition of the plunder they are now seeking or whether they decide to fight it out, intend to nominate a local ticket of excellence all through. As affecting this purpose the Republicans do not care a split straw whether the bandits combine or not. They may do as they like. The Republicans will give the city a chance to elect honest men, to whom Mr. Croker and Mr. Power will be of no more importance than a couple of Shinnecock sand-burrs.

has to contend.

THE WHITECHAPEL MURDERS. The Whitechapel series of murders is without a parallel in atrocity and bloodthirstiness. Within a few weeks six women of the lowest class have been buichered in the streets of London between midnight and dawn. The method of slaughter in every instance has been the same: the victim's throat has been cut and her body horribly mutilated; and the murderer, having done his work, noiselessly and by stealth has escaped observation. A seventh murder of a similar nature has been committed near Newcastle, in the north of England. This which a good many members of his party are may have been a crime of imitation the pubished details of the earlier atrocities having stimulated a morbid thirst for blood in some half-crazed fiend at a distance from London. The other six crimes are unmistakably the work of one man. It may be surmised that the first murder was not deliberately planned, but was the result of a sudden outbreak of the front. passion or frenzy. The facility with which the police were baffled probably tempted the murderer to repeat the crime in a lodging-house. other in a back yard. While the vampire's haps, to his pen than to his sword, appetite for blood has increased with every fiendish purposes with dexterity and dispatch and in cluding pursuit and suspicion has one of Representatives will be Republican, and that and in eluding pursuit and suspicion has emholdened him. The murders on Sunday morning were committed in the open streets, only a few minutes' walk from a great thoroughfare.

The medical testimony indicates a certain degree of crude dexterity in dissections, the long knife with which the throat is cut being apparently the only instrument used. The murderer may have had surgical experience and medical education; but his work is done with such roughness and haste as to leave no traces of professional skill and to suggest only the ravages of a beast of prey. He must be a powerful man, physically. for the victim is helpless in his clutches, and no outcries are ever heard. He must also be familiar with every alley and corner of the Whitechapel district in order to escape so easily cunning to disarm suspicion when he meets his and shameless affronts in the last three and victims, and to dispatch and mangle them so half years, but never before has the cause her lice and in creating a panic in the East End of | Endicott, Secretary of War. London. The double crime on Sunday morning may have been planned as a master-stroke of murderous enterprise in view of the futile close of the inquest and the helplessness of the police. Then again, the second murder may have followed the first in consequence of interruption of the hideous process of dissection. The murderer may have considered the first crime unsatisfactory, since he lacked time to complete the work of mutilation. His thirst for blood may have impelled him to hunt down a second victim before daylight, and to be more thorough.

It is simply amazing that so atrocious a series of butcheries has escaped the observation of the London police. The radius from the centre of the Whitechapel district where the six mangled bodies have been found can be measured in Broadway from Chambers to Canal st. It ought not to be impossible to have this district adequately patrolled at night and thoroughly searched by day. If anything can be more astonishing than the inefficiency of the police in allowing two murders to take place in a single night within a distance of five or six blocks, it is the pusillanimous defences offered for the force by some of the London journals. Here is "The Spectator," for example. protesting that neither the Home Secretary, Sir Charles Warren nor the detectives are responsible for the failure to discover this criminal, since no conceivable number or organization of the police-not even 100,000 enrolled mer -can enable them to protect every wretched outcast of London, and to prevent a species of sibilities of police precautions and vigilance; but surely it is practicable to protect an area of London that is less than a mile in diameter

IS MARRIAGE A FAILURE? At Buffalo, at the Democratic State Convention, be the Rev. Dr. Transparent Expediency, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Howling Humbur, Grover Cleveland, of Re-formville, to Davietta B. Hill, of Antireformburg

the Rev. Dr. Transparent Expediency, assisted by the Rev. Dr. Howling Humbus, Grover Cleveland, of Reformville, to Davietta B. Hill, of Antireformburg.

Intelligent people felt, as soon as the news came of the marriage, that however it might be with nuptual centracts in general, this one was bound to prove a flagrant failure. It was known in politico-social circles that close friends of the groom, such as George William Curtis, George Jones and "Larry" Godkin, of the Second Ward, had done their best to prevent the match. They had said to the groom: "Grover, take our word for it, you power our he have with Daviette.

Intelligent people felt, as soon as the news came of the General Sessions, as the time of that court is take General Sessions, as the time of that curt is they can attend to."

This closes the boodle episode. There will be no trials. Moloney and his friends may as well come trials. Moloney and his friends may as well come trials. Moloney and his friends may as well come trials dismissed from justice.

The energy which the District Attorney has shown in preventing these trials should in time have its due to recognition. (New-York Herald (Dem.) had said to the groom: "Grover, take our word for it, you never can be happy with Davietta. The fact that she is from Antireformburg and thoroughly devoted to the advancement of its interests, while you are continually beasting that you are the favorite son of Reformville, ought to convince you that such a union can only end in disaster." But Grover scorned their advice "Suppose Davietta is devoted to the interests of Antireformburg," he replied, "what care I, so long as she brings me a good dower? I admit that it is a marriage of convenience I am ben on, but it is useless to try to dissuade me from making it. That's the sort of favorite son of Refermville I am. I don't dote upon Davietta, but

The bride, it was understood, had talked in an equally cold-blooded manner. "I wonder if anybody imagines," she had whispered to her confidential friends, "because I'm uniting my fortunes with Grover's, that therefore he has my heart? The idea! I realize that my reputation is not as immaculate as it might be, and so crave the heavy respectability of Grover's name. That's all. A more loveless match was never made. Well, it is only a few weeks since the marriage at Buffalo, and already it has become a scandal. Witness the following personal notices:

To Whom it May Concern: I hereby warn all persons not to trust my helpmeet, Davietta, on my account

To Whom it May Concern: Since G. C. and I plighted our troth at Buffalo he has not, although often and urgently requested to do so, contributed anything to my support. I never was so cruelly treated before in all my life.

DAVIETTA.

Certainly nothing else is necessary to prov that the Cleveland-Hill match was not made in Heaven. But evidently the worst is yet to come. How can it be otherwise, when Davietta was lately seen in a hardware store shopping for razors, and N. J., at the anniversary commemoration of the was heard to exclaim, while trying the edge of Presbytery of New-Brunswick several which she subsequently purchased, that she would have support or alimony from the groom, or else have his gore. It is only fair to the bride to say that since the marriage she has applied a number of endearing terms to the groom, | News" : no one of which he has reciprocated. This, Down with all irresponsible bosses! They razors among her admirers and cordially inviting are the greatest evil against which New-York them to join her in hacking the life out of Grover. is a mitigating circumstance. It is clear that the groom's aim is to profit by the bride's dower without rendering her any equivalent. It equally clear that the bride, if she cannot have support, will have revenge. Was there ever such a marriage in the history of the Democratic party?

The political party to which I owe allegiance both honors and commands me. It places in my

on his recent magazine articles. The Hero of Tel-The third and fourth murders followed after el-Kebir, the French critic says acidly, will owe shorter intervals, one in a blind alley and the what reputation he has in the future no less, per-

> The report comes from Washington that it is Truly, the Democratic party is having a hard time this year. But it's no wonder that the people are aroused by the effort to rain the industric of the country. If they do not resent it in the most emphatic and crushing manner it will indeed be surprising.

All the newly revealed facts which The Tribune ha to prove what it calls "the most remarkable brea ever witnessed in the ranks of the Democracy" con-sist in the publication of the names, some of the evidently wrong, of men who supported Clevelan four years ago, but are not supporting him this year—(The Providence Journal (Dem.)

Considering how great a degree of fervency proverbially characterizes the zeal of an apostate, perhaps the above item is not more conspicuously false than was to have been expected.

Brigadier-General Benet says that his chivalrous order that "this male will apply to wemen and children, as well as men." "was with garments that must be spattered with intended purely as a strictly Civil Service measblood. From the narrowness of the circle in ure." That is adding insult to injury. To what which his operations are conducted it may be a low condition Civil Service Reform has been surmised that he fives in the heart of that seetion. Whether sane or insane, he has sufficient
outrages! It has been subjected to numerous
New-England," he says, "selfishly so deeply covered with humiliation. 'Gene Higgins as a Reformer shines illustrious by the side probable that he derives keen satisfaction from of S. V. Benet, Chief of Ordnance U. S. A., not his success in baffling the vigilance of the po- to speak of the Hon. William Crowningshield

Chairman Brice says that he is conducting " a eampaign of intellect." We don't think he is being allowed to conduct a campaign of any kind. but if the campaign that is being conducted from his headquarters is one of intellect, here is the proof that the free-lunch department has not been neglected:

Hungarian-American Democratic Association.
Member's Ticket.
Grand Lally
to be held on
Thursday, Sept. 20, 1888.
Admit One.

" When I catch the fish I'm now angling for and two more, I'll have three." That's what the small he had caught. It is understood that Governor Hill returns a similar response when asked how many congratulations on his renomination he has knowledged master. received from the President.

One-half of twenty-four cannot be made to fighomicide that is as rare as an earthquake or spirited letter describing his virtuous struggle to habit of approaching persons whom he wishes to cona meteorite. There may be limits to the posnotified one-half of the clerks in the White House that by reason of the adoption of a simpler ferm of accounts in this office their services will not be required." All right. Credit twelve discharges and to prevent the recurrence of such snocking to D. S. Lamont in account with reform. But it the brain of a writer.

district have shown that a healthy political. The suggestion for an appropriation for in- apparent confidence that the fiend has been being as large as before he began, and it costs the reform was evidently like that of his party generally-only a blind for spoils.

District-Attorney Fellows, as we find in an even-ing contemporary, makes an announcement of public interest:

This genial paragraph would seem to indicate that "The Herald" had seen a more or loss brilliant light since it said editorially on October 22 of last year, after the nominations had been made: "Mr. Fellows is in every way the fittest man for the position of District-Attorney."

## SAWDUST IN THIS DOLL.

DELIGHT IN 1885.

and we command in the ances to the attention of the Republican politicians who are calculating upon carrying this State next fall on the old partisan terms.

GRIEF IN 1888. From The N. Y. Evening Post, Jan. C. 1885. Post, Sept. 13, 1888. Post, Jan. C. 1885.

The message of Governor Hill, which we publish in full elsewhere, will carry to the people of the state an assurance that he will be a worthy successor to Governor Cleveland. I breath's from beginning to end the spirit of simple, honest government which has so emineatily characterized Mr. Cleveland's Administration. The concluding passages of his message show that he has caught correctly the (reform) spirit of the time, and we commend his utterances to the attention of the Benublican politicians

PERSONAL.

The Town Council of Inverness will to-morrow resent the freedom of the burgh to Lord Hartington. Mrs. Don Dickinson is expected to return to ashington to-day from Bensonhurst, Long Island, there she has spent much of the summer.

Professor Henry C. Cameron, of Princeton, will deliver a historical address to-day at Lawrenceville,

Justice and Mrs. Blatchford, who have been spend-ing several days in this city, will return to Washing-ton this week. Writing of General Sheridan's forthcoming memoirs

Mr. Archibald Forbes says in "The London Daily "Sheridan's autobiography will have exceptional interest for the students of the inner history while not indeed justifying her in distributing of the greatest war of modern times in the Old World, apart altogether from its value in solving many stillexed questions in the record of the colossal struggle in which he carned his well-merited fame as one of the grandest soldiers of the century. It was my fortune to meet him at the last dinner party he at tended, a few days before the sudden seizure which ditimately proved fatal; and in the pleasant Washington drawing-room in McPherson Square he talked me fully of the scope and range of his memoirs. They had been already finished, sent to the printer, In his speech to the committee which informed and were partly in type when he had recalled them him of his nomination. Mr. Cleveland said: for some recasting and additions, which were now him of his nomination. Mr. Cleveland said: for some recasting and additions, which were now him of his nomination. Mr. Cleveland said: hand the proud standard and bids me bear it high witness, it is true, as 'a guest at the Royal headthink that he is obeying the command of his party and bearing the proud standard high at the front so long as he refuses to write a certain letter which a good many members of his party are positive that he ought to write without further delay? We allude to the letter giving a handsome indorsement to the candidacy of Devid B. Hill, and declaring that if he were a citizen of New-York he would vote for him without the slightest misgivings as to his fitness and with considerable personal satisfaction. Let him not hesitate to elevate the proud standard and bear it high at the front.

The Parts "Figaro" gets in a neat backhanded thrust at "England's Only General" in a comment on his recent magazine articles. The Hero of Telfrom the United States. A man of restless energy,

erected at Epworth. The Hon. Martin I. Townsend made a vigorous Proection speech last Thursday to the townspeople and students of Williamstown, Mass.

Mrs. Sheridan and family and

THE TALK OF THE DAY.

When Mrs. Chanler was asked recently what her plans for the future were she is said to have replied that she will naturally write. If she should decide nstead to write naturally, the critics would not be so

He Was no Indian.—Tramp—Could you give a bite to a poor man who hasn't eaten anything for—Ludy of the House (shouting shrilly)—Tige: Tige: Come here Tige.

T. (loffily)—You are calling your dog. madam. I want you to understand that I don't eat dog. I'm no Indian. Indian.

And he strode away in silent dignity.—(Boston lourier.

"Old Hutch," of Chicago, is still loaded for b'ar. "Old Hutch," of Chicago, is still loaded for but.

One of the most irritating of the recent bllocks of tourists is the fashion of leaving eards at the tombs of distinguished people. The bust of Longfellow for distinguished people. The bust of Longfellow for Westminster Abbey is constantly surrounded by these mappropriate bits of pasisboard, and the grave of "H. H." is said to be literally covered with the visiting eards left by tourists who climbed the lonely mountain near Colorado Springs to visit the last restrict place of the poet and novelist. Nothing but an abundance of the most egregious vanity and absolute lack of taste could prompt an action so idiotic as the following of this absurd custom.—(Poston Courier.

hangs on the body politic, absorbing its wealth and giving nothing in return. Less than 500,000 of its inhabitants own half of the bonded debt and also the private indebtedness of 59,000,000 of our population. This is the result of class legislation, fostered by prosection, which was originated and maintained by the

Endicott, Secretary of War.

The Italian Government is about to publish at its own cost a complete edition of the works of Machiavelli. It is to be hoped that Signor Crispi has young Mr. Ivins and other local experts in Machiavellianism on his complimentary list.

Chairman Dries seek that he is conducting to the ground. The girls immediately stopped, and one result, in which the little fellow was thrown heavily to the ground. The girls immediately stopped, and one of them, her eyes filling with sympathetic tears, raised him from the stones with her deileately gloved hands, and said in tones of tenderest pity. "Poor little fellow, are you hadly hurt?" Whereat the mechin, digging one grimy fist into his eye, gazed at them askance and retorted "Naw, I ain't; what's eatin' yer, anyhow?" Then, sticking his hands deep into his funny little pockets, he sidled off down the street with all the dignity of an offended monarch.—(Chicago Mail.

"The Boston Courier" renews an old suggestion that the orchestras of theatres play their entre acte music in the foyer, in order to induce the people to leave their scats between the acts. The way in which American audiences cling to their seats the whole evening excites the wonder of foreigners who regard it as a mark of provincialism.

A poet who contributes to "The Rochester Union" speaks of Governor Eill as "Young Hickory." We move to strike out Young Hickory and insert Young Slippery Elm, with apologies to the Elm.

It has been runicred, and it has come very direct too, that the intention is during the four or five days previous to election, to flood Nevada with Democratic money and buy the electoral voices of that State for Cleveland and Thurman. One gentleman writes from Washington that the whole programme has been revealed to him, and he begs the writer of this to warn Nevada Republicans of the move—(Salt Lake City Trib-

Captain Anson, of the Chicago Baseball Club, is a boy said to the man who asked him how many man of peace. He never hit anything but a ball in his life, and lately he hasn't been hitting that all the time either. His only weapon of offence and defence is the meek and lowly kick, of which he is an ac-

received from the President.

Twenty days since Hill was nominated, and Mr. Cleveland does not open his lips to help him.

"Porn in this country!" inquired the census-taker.

"Yes, sir, in Milwaukee."

"Me—well." inused the official. "Pil put you down as a Macrican, but it's a narrow escape, sir."

(Chicago Tribune.

According to "The Springfield Republican," Mr. ure up more than twelve. In Colonel Lamont's Metcaif, the Editor of "The Forum," has a pleasant teach?" or "Who was the father of Zebedee's chil-Well, if this be true, it only shows that Mr. tions. A large check is a remarkable stimulant to

only one in the country that is not, it ought to 4. a paying busines. (Norristown Herald.

THE DRAMA.

MISS CLAY'DN AT THE FIFTH AVENUE What was calld a "Psychological Study," founded

on the grotesque fronzs entitled "The Quick or the evening with Mis Estelle Clayton in the chief part, and made an empartically unfavorable impression upon a crowded house which thaned swiftly as the evening waned. The tab upon which this misnamed "study" was based, was as completely devoid of sanity and reason as is an epileptic it. It was made up of a series of gasps, gurgles and sobs, emitted by Barbers Pomfret, a post unplessant young woman of Visginian birth, who was afflitted with an extreme form of hysterical depentia, which in any well-regulated community would bring abut her life-long seclusion from mankind under dilignt and incessant medical care. The person who ha constructed the "Parchalogical Study" for Mes Clayton has taken a theme shapiy impossible of dramatic treatment, has debased, degraded and buildized what was before coarse and vulgar, has atrouced some personages unknown to Miss Amelie Ives, and has overwhelmed the frenctic ravings of the original 'Barbara' Pomfret with a deluge of drive and gabble without point, wit or humor. The affairts too dull and dreary for a farce. He has to trace if the characterization, the contrast of types, the live development of incident, and the interplay of polisid ulterance, which belong to comedy, and it is withou the climaxes, the strong situation and the striking dects of melodrama. Even as a "Psychological Studf it is duller and dustier than the two tomes t mediaeval schoolmen.

But this production is of likely to affilet public long. It was received wh too unmistakable signs of disapprobation by the autence. It was impossible to take such stuff seriotly, and it was mildly "guyed" and immoderately ridiculed throughout the evening. Its failure was sergetically assisted by a Jack Dering who seemed litted by nature and art for the villain of one of th blood and thunder plays of the old Bowery Theatre, and by a clergyman who looked like a Broadway bure-steerer. The one relief to the eye during the wear evening was Miss Clayton's physical comeliness, daintily garbed in becoming robes of artistic tint ad line. But even if Miss Clayton's dramatic capacy were at all comparable with her endowments of see and figure-which, alas! is not so-she could not ave such a hopeless muddle as this "Psychological sady." Let her take her well-sowned form and her carming features, with their Grecian lines, to some evironment in which she will be regarded with admation and sympathy rather than with somewhat fontemptious pity and com-passion. Let her get play and a part which do not irretrievably condemnihemselves at the first hearing

"KATTU AT THE BIJOU.

A farcical domesic comedy in three acts called "Rattl, the Family selp," was produced last night at the Bijou Theatre. The story dears with a young German girl name Katti, who is engaged as a servant in the houshold of Finniken Fludy, an army contractor in a cronic state of financial embarra-ament, who has a achelor brother, Richard, and a scapegrace son, Ech all of whom are admirers of La scapegrace son, Roban or which are supersonable songers, plintly's bessen, there is Alice somers, Pinify's bessen, betrothed to Bob when she was an helicess, litted by him when she became poor, and finally made the promised bride and financial savior of young Dr. Fasyman, to whom she brings an unexpected inhectance of £25,000. Financer rharly has a weakness for both Ratti and a clarionette, which he toots to the distraction of everybody but Katti. These characters get themselves into all serts of compleations and make hughalis mistakes, which are so presented as to make the most possible of every situation. The piece also has a goodly sprinkling of bright disalogue and contains a number of peasing speciality. Marietta Nash made a genuine hit as Katti and was generously applanded for her characterication. Her German dished was admirably down, her acting was evenly good and her singing and descing bright and taking. Her sabut datte in the second act and her song," I Whas a shwell, in the third act, were warmly encored. George Lauri gave a highly amusing defineation of the part of Hunken Funty, his efforts to master the charlonette being extremely hiddeness. The Richard Finify of Harry R. Beil was also a prabaworthy piece of work. Helen Reimer as Mrs. Finikan Finify and Louise Rial as Mrs. Richard Finify were both good. Sylphide, a dancer at the Albanhon. Then

DOSE COGHLAN'S SUCCESS IN NEWARK. Miss Rose Coghlan opened her starring season at Miner's Theatre, Newbrik, N. J., hast night, in Charles F. Coghlan's new remartle drama " Jocelyn." tendance was large and enthusiastic, and included many of Miss Coghlan's New York Amirets.
"Jocelyn" proved to be an exceedingly strong play, in
which the interest was accumulated and which afforded Miss Coghlan an opportunity to display the powers of emotion and artistic finish to advantage. In the second and third acts she aroused her audie to a high pitch of enthusiasm by her acting in the scenes which brought quick transitions from womanly seenes which brought quica transitions from some gentleness to fierce emotion, and then to the vaguar wandering of a shattered mind. In the fencing scene, which closes the play, Miss Coghlan proved herself a master of the foil and cut out some hard, earnest work for Lackaye, her opponent. The play is written on a high plane of literary merit. There is but little comedy in the piece, but it is all delicate. The play was mounted handsomely and for a first night. play was mounted handsomerly and for a first higher the performance was a remarkably smooth one. Witten Lackage as Prince Saylan, the adventurer, achieved an unquestioned success, his impersonation redeeming the villany of the character. John Maione as Gaston Marcell was also warmly received. Mississipher was also warmly received. Mississipher was also preceived a goodly share of approval for her rendition of the adventuress, and the remainder of

the cast was above the average, FARCE COMEDY AT THE STAR.

"Zig Zag" was produced at the Star Theatre last night. The title gives a better idea of the piece than anything that can be said of it. There is no plot only a puzzling mixture of most of the elements of farce comedy, which has no apparent purpose except to serve as a vehicle for specialties and to creat laughter. There is plenty of fun and horse-play which amuses until repetition makes it dresome, but you laugh nevertheless. You do it because you can't help it, but when you get away from the mirthful influences of the piece you are angry because you did so. The piece has a few novelties, which said materially to its attractiveness. One of these is a gailety of statuary in the last act, the figures of which descend from their pedicular under the exchantment of music and gifte through a graceful minuel. The stage is draped entirely in black for this scene, and with raleium lights placing upon the white-robed figures the effect is remarkably pleasing. The girls, too, are all young and pretty. Miss Anna Boyd made a bewitching Flirt and performed several good specialties as well. Alice E. Johnson was also pleasing as tene Staley. Samuel Reed proved himself a comedian of more than ordinary ability, though at threshis excess of horse-play was taker pannful. Altogether "Zig Zag" ought to have a successful two-weeks' run. help it, but when you get away from the mirthful

Miss Clara Morris reappeared in New-York last night at the Grand Opera House in her favorite play, "Rence de Moray." The attendance was large, and Miss Morris and her company were heartly welcomed. As the martyred wife and Counters. Miss Morris proved herself still in possession of all her wonderful anothera powers and in the stronger scenes fairly carried her audience away with enthusiasm. She received many floral tributes and curiain calls. The Count de Moray of Prederick de Belleville was strong, vigorous even, but lacked finish. De Belleville has a goodly share of emotional power, but he doesn't know how to control it. It gets away from him at times. The remainder of the company were trasmably efficient. "Lence de Moray" will be repeated to night and to-morxow night, but at the maturee to-morrow "The Lady of Lyons" will be given. Rence de Moray." The attendance was large, and

## ONE-SIDED KATIFICATION.

MENTS TO HILL

HILL'S COMPLIMENTS | CLEVELAND'S COMPLA-TO CLEVELAND. It is my sincere w and desire that ev and desire that every Democrat in the State, and particularly every friend of mine, shall vote for Cleveland and Thurman. I also trust that every one who calls lamself an "Independent" and every conservative Republican who believes and every control of the control of to receive his suffrage, yet, if he thinks he cannot consistently give it. I hope that his objections to me or to any part of our ticket with not prevent his loval support to our Presidential standard-brane. Our soccess in bearer. Our success i the Nation is of pure a gant importance. (David B. Hul's speec

at Albany, September 13. TRYING TO BANKRUPT THE CONCERN.

DERAUCHERY OF THE POSTAL SERVICE.

From The Berlington Free Press.
Of course "The (Boston) Glob" would not dare to

From The Boston Journal.

"The New-York Evening Post" says that "what the country most needs now is a deflett." This formishes an explanation of "The Post's" support of the Democracy, for history shows that there is no surer way of achieving a deficit than to keep the Democratic party in power.

in effect order posturances to distribute chin bondles of "The Globe," and to push its cheulation, on negative of discharge from their offices, without the compensate of the Administration at Washington. It knows, and the posturanters know, that Mr. Cleveland and his heads of departments have no rebuke for this sort of thing.